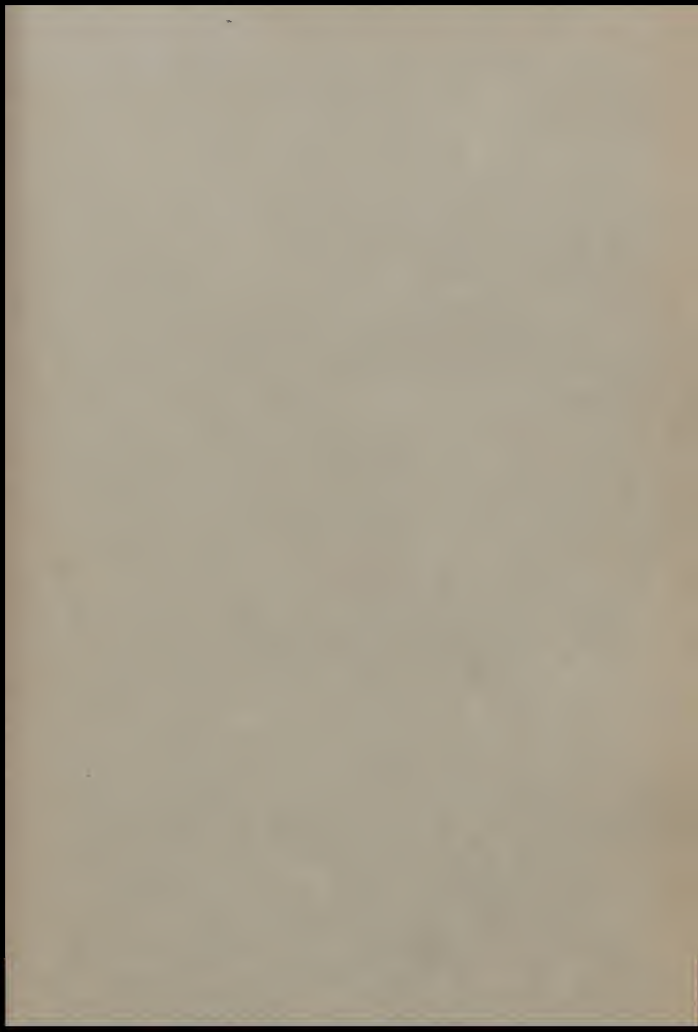


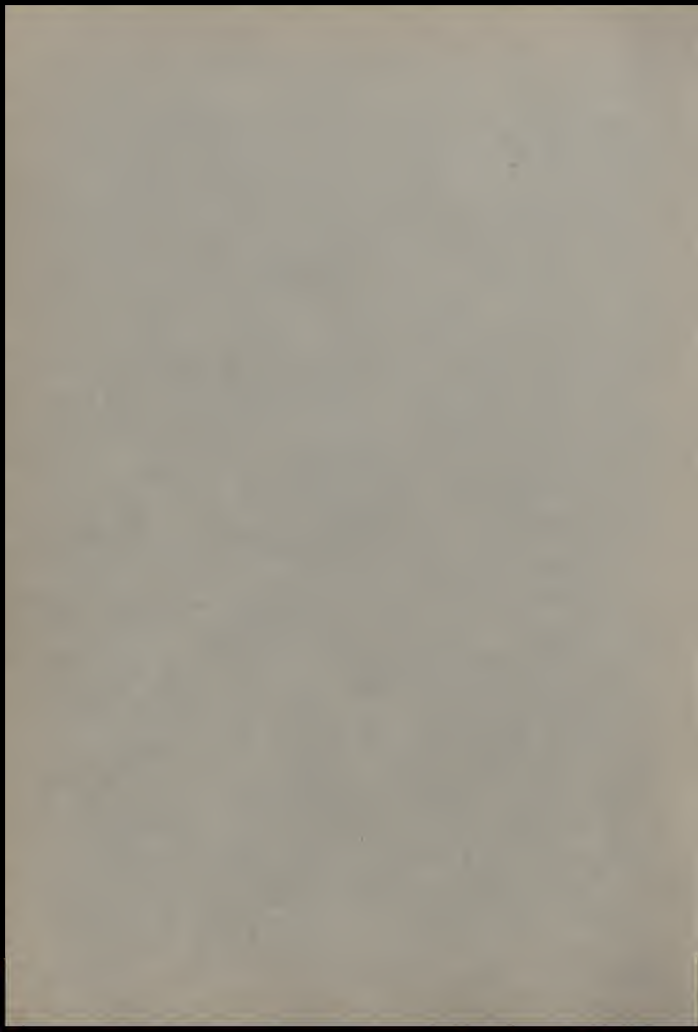
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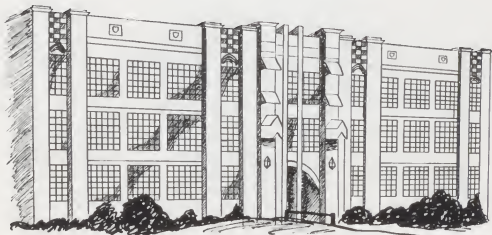






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Why?

In answer to the above question it is the purpose of the Staff of 1936 to give a complete and permanent record of Alton High for the school year of 1935-36. We shall stress our accomplishments of every day school life through pictures and words.

If we accomplish our purpose we shall look back upon our work with an air of satisfaction.



Dedication

We, the members of the Tatler Staff, take pleasure in dedicating the 1936 Tatler to Mr. C. C. Hanna.

Mr. Hanna is completing his sixth year as principal of Alton High School. He has put into practice during this time many principles that have proved to be beneficial to pupils as well as teachers.

Mr. Hanna is a friend to all who know him, and he has inspired many to create opportunities to make not only their own lives more complete but the lives of those around them as well.



R. V. SMITH
(1862-1936)

In Memoriam

RICHARD V. SMITH was born in Pike County, Illinois, on January 12, 1862, and departed this life at his home on East College Avenue, March 15, 1936.

Mr. Smith retired from active service in the Alton school system in June, 1935, after fifty-two years of service as a teacher. Twenty-one of these years were spent in the Alton system. The high school at White Hall, Horace Mann High School, and our own senior high school account for more than forty years of service.

In appreciation of Mr. Smith the following program was given as a Memorial Service on April 24, 1936, in our auditorium:

"Lead Kindly Light"	Violin Solo	Mary Kathryn Belcher
"Abide With Me"	}	Mrs. Wilma Logan Thompson
"It is Well With My Soul"		
A Tribute		Mr. Curtis
"Crossing the Bar"—Tennyson	(Mr. Smith's favorite poem)	Mr. Hogan
"The Unknown Teacher"—Henry Van Dyke		Miss Paul
(Dedicated to the memory of Mr. R. V. Smith by the faculty of Alton High School)		
Taps		Eldwin Marshall

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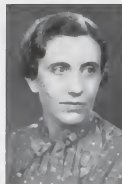




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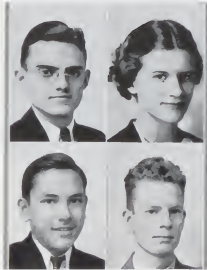
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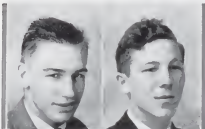
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VOZAK, LEO. . . *Vice-president*; Hi-Y '33;
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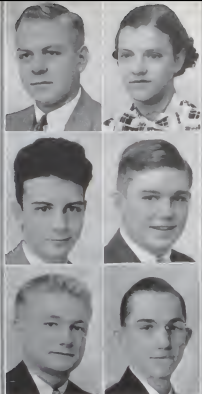


USINGER, BILL. . . *President*; Track '33-'36;
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BRYANT, EDWARD. . . *Secretary-Treasurer*;
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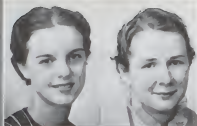
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Spring is here! We know it
As we move along to class
The putt putt putt is heartenin'
For there's mowin' of the grass.

Oh the power machine is throbbin'
Down the straight way comin' fast
Slowly turning-loudly phutting—
The yard man's mowin' grass.

Five days a week he works so hard
Disturbing teaching of the class
Let's give the man a great big hand
Yea! For noisily mowin' grass.

Whee—the students love the clatter
When he pulls down on the gas
It makes the teacher stop explainin'
Difficult things in Algebra Class.

Now at Alton High we're sensible
As from room to room we pass
From Monday morn to Friday eve
We hear them mowin' grass.

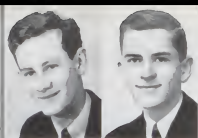
Saturday's a day for pleasure
In the spring we fish for bass
And cast our thoughts from humdrum things
Like the mowin' of the grass.

Of course we wouldn't think of
Replacing customs of the past
So we give the yard man Saturday
Off from mowin' of the grass.

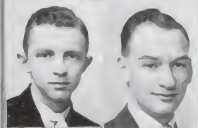
When a Senior or a Freshman
Sits together with his lass
There is nothin' more relaxing
Than reclining on new cut grass.

Gee—we're lonesome in the winter
When we knuckle down at last
There's nothin' to disturb us
For they're done with mowin' grass.

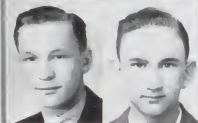
(Clifford Alldredge)



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BOEDEKER, JOSEPH French Club; French Club Play; National Honor Society.

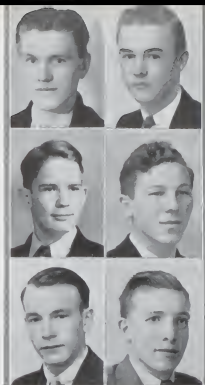
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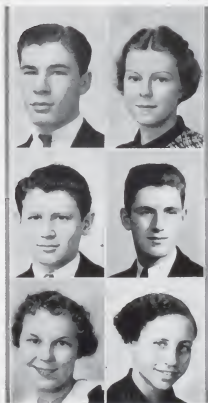
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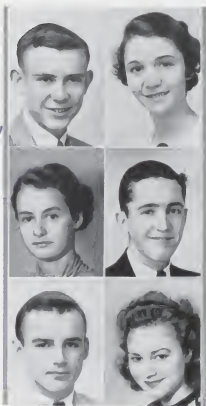
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HARRIET ALBRECHT
 MARIAN ARMSTEAD
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KATHERINE BARON
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 MARY K. BELCHER



EVELYN BELT
 ELAINE BENNETT
 IRMA CHEVALLEY

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 KEVAN CORDER
 ELLEN JULIA COULTER



EUGENIA DELANO
 SARAH DODGE
 FRANKLIN DONAHUE



MAXINE DOYLE
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VIRGINIA HANES
LEROY HARRISON
LEMOINE HAYNES



FLORENCE HECKLER
LULA MAE HENDERSON
TOM HENESEY



VIRGINIA LEE HEUER
LUCILLE HUSTON
MARGARET JACKSON



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AUDREY JACOBY
DOROTHY JENNINGS
BERNARD KEENEY



GAIL KERR
HARRISON KILLIAN
ROBERT LANDIS



ANITA LEESE
DELORES MARTIN
DOROTHY MEYER



EDDIE MAE MITCHELL
GERALDINE MAWDSLEY
RUTH MORGAN

MARJORIE NEWCOMER
BETTY JO NORRIS
DORIS OHLEY

OTIS PARKER
ROBERTA PIPER
NINA REED

*To remember
our daily rides to
and from school - To
an "all day" sufferer - Julia*

JULIA RITTENHOUSE
LILLIE LOU ROTHACHER
WINIFRED RUSSELL

GENE RUSSELL
SELDON RUSSELL
FLORENCE RUSSO

DORA SCHRIEBER
REBE RAY SELKIRK
MARGARET SHAW



ROBERT STAEHLE
GENE STORM
ELIZABETH STUTZ



ALBERTA TROWER
LOUISE WEAVER
FRANCES WESTBROOK



RICHARD WINSLOW
MAX WOOD
HAROLD ANGEL



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WILLIAM BONSE
HELEN WADLOW
EDITH RUYLE



CATHERINE VELTJES
EILEEN JONES
JACK REED



MARY KIRK MOOK
ROSE OWENS
MARILYN STANTON



MARY ALEXANDER
LAURENCE AUTREY
IRVIN BOTT

*Remember the Good Times
we had in High School
- Irvin Bott*



JOHN BARNWELL
CLIFFORD BAXTER
DOROTHY BEUTTEL



HERBERT BECK
CHARLOTTE BELT
ELMER BERNARD

*Good old lunch time
Edgar
Billings*
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EDGAR BILLINGS
JOSEPH BONAFEDE
SIBYL BOUGHTON



JACK BULLOCK
EDGAR BRYANT
KATHLEEN CAMPBELL



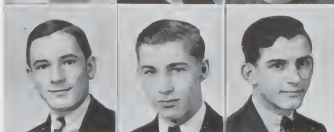
GEORGE CANNON
HELEN CARROLL
VIRGINIA CHAPPELL



ANNA MAE CLAYTON
DOROTHY CLOWER
PAULINE COLLINS



DON CURDIE
GEORGE DAVIS
JAMES DAVIS



MARGIE DIAZ
JOHN FAIRBANKS
RALPH FRARY



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EDGAR FOSS
FREDERICK FULLER
FRIEDA FUNKHOUSER



PHYLLIS GERVIG
DORIS GIFFORD
HAROLD GILLIAN



VERNETTA HERRING
GERELDA KOHLE
CARL HUBER



DONALD JACKSON
HELEN JUTTEMEYER
IRENE KAHL



IONA KEIDEL
MARCELLA KLINE
JEAN KOCHER



JEAN LAMPERT
WILBUR LITTLE
KENNETH LONG

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HELEN SUIT
ADDISON McCALLA
LOIS MANN



GERALDINE MAWDSLEY
DORA MEANS
ELEANOR METCALF



CLAYTON MAGUIRE
ANNABEL MONTAGUE
ELOISE MOHLER



EVELYN TAYLOR
LENORA ULRICH
EDWARD VOILES



ESTALENE WATERS
EVERETT WATSON
MARY LEE WATTS.



ADELAIDE WAYMAN
VIRGINIA WEISS
VIRGINIA WELSH



June Class 1937



RILEY WIEGAND
ROBERT WILKINSON
HERMAN WINGERT



JACK ZERWAS
DORELLA YOUNGBERG
ELBERT SPRING



From a dumb person to a smart one - "Hello!" Good Luck on the June next year & in the rest of the things if you understand
ANCELE WEINSHEINK
EDWARD HUEBNER
ELEANOR SMITH
Fin



MARTHA NICHOLAS
STERLING PAGE
RUSSELL PATTERSON



LOUISE PAYNTER
LOUISE PREBLE
GLADYS RATHGEB



JANICE REINICHEN
JOYCE RIPPLEY
CHARLES RHOADES

June Class 1937

CATHERINE RUEDIN
GORDON RUSSELL
SHIRLEY SEYMOUR



BRUCE SMITHEE
PAULA SPOONER
JANE STALLINGS



DOROTHY GAINES
ORVAL STORM
VIRGINIA STURGEON





Sophomores

Top Row: Durant Abernathy . Marjorie Dryden . Carl Bailey . Máry Beuschell . Robert Brown.

Second Row: Mildred Bryant . Frank Burch . Iva Bunse . Cecil Buxton . Billy Cassella.

Third Row: Keith Cook . Iola Corder . Robert Dickerson . Jane Dixon . Mildred Dooley.

Fourth Row: Barbara Drake . Richard Drescher . Evelyn Angel . Audrey Duffy . Dorothy Ebbert.

Fifth Row: Katherine Elwell . Herbert Etter . Richard Fahs . Douglas Fisk . Pauline Giberson.



Sophomores

Top Row: Mary Gildersleeve . Mary Gissler . Mary Ella Godwin . Ellen Gould . Velma Graves.

Second Row: Don Gray . Marjorie Grissom . Margaret Hanna . Betty Jean Hartford . Mildred Henderson.

Third Row: Jean Herzler . Jane Hoefert . Gloria Holland . Kenneth Hopkins . Thurston Howard.

Fourth Row: Agnes Huck . Mary Hull . Olive Jacobi . Dorothy Johnson . Joan Kay.

Fifth Row: Mary Keeney . Evelyn Cruse . Robert Lahlein . Alvin Laux . Doris Laux.





Sophomores

Top Row: Jack Lawrence . Norma Lenhardt . Mabel E. Lewis . Dorothy Loellke . Martha Logan.

Second Row: Charlotte McCurdy . Alla May McDonald . Betty McDow . Bill McKee . Don Meisenheimer.

Third Row: Ernest Meyers . Doris Miller . Vincent Monzel . Ruth Moore . Walter Mawdsley.

Fourth Row: Lucille Nichols . Lois Ohley . Alice Ontis . Mary Alice Paris . Wilbur Peterson.

Fifth Row: Nina Pilgrim . Doris Randall . Ruth Rowling . Mildred Reed . Alberta Ritchey.



Sophomores

Top Row: Rosemary Rose . Jeanette Rosenberger . Virginia Ross . George Ruckman
Doris Ruyle.

Second Row: Helen Sapot . Rosemary Schmitt . Clyde Schmoeller . LeRoy Schmoeller
Geraldine Shifflet.

Third Row: Jean Schubert . Agnes Simpson . Frances Smith . Ruby Spees . Helen Sondles.

Fourth Row: Virginia Stewart . Marie Staubitz . Rosalie Thomas . Christian Veltjes .
Muretta Warner.

Fifth Row: Gladys Watkins . Maxine Whetsten . Dorothy Winters . Velma Wood .
Marie Yost.



ATHLETICS







RAY L. JACKSON
Director of Athletics
Coach of
Football and Track



HENRY C. HOLT
Coach of
Basketball and Assistant Football
Coach



VERNON O. HAINLINE
Coach of
Wrestling and Boys' Tennis



Football Lettermen

ARCHIE KODROS, senior, completed his third season as a member of a championship achieving football machine—and sorry to say there just "ain't" any more Kodros boys. Archie dominated the center position in conference play for three years and named all-conference center in '34 and again in '35. Alton will surprise conference foes next year by playing without a Kodros name. "Football gave me my greatest thrill when coach told us that we had a bid put in for an opportunity to play the 'Coconut Bowl' game at Miami, Florida, on New Year's Day." Oh, what a dream if only it had come true!

RALPH BENNETT, senior, regular backfield man for three years was found in the starting line-up in every game of the season. Ralph scored 15 touchdowns and 5 points after touchdown, and accounted for 679 yards of Alton's gains. One of the hardest hitting backs Alton has ever had, Ralph will be gladly missed by our opponents. "My biggest moment came in the Wood River game when I made a 55 yard run to score one of my three touchdowns in this game." Bennett won the full back position on the conference eleven.

LEROY "FAT" HARRISON, junior, played his third complete season without missing a game. Fat was found in the line and acted as captain of the '35 Powerhouse Steam Roller eleven. Fat has won all-state and all-conference positions for two consecutive years, the first Alton High athlete to ever be so honored and few athletes have even won state recognition more than one year. "The biggest thrill I have ever had came in the Wood River game in 1933, when I blocked one of their punts inside the 10 yard line from which point we drove over a touchdown that 'iced' the game for Alton High."

IN THE PICTURE . Left to Right Archie Kodros Ralph Bennett LeRoy Harrison.

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Football Lettermen

BRUCE SMITHEE, junior, came under the wire as winner of a letter in football in '35, as did all of the players with individual pictures. Bruce was one of the boys who did not get to be a regular starter of games as his main duty in regulation play was to serve as substitute for "Fat." He did not get many chances to peddle his wares—yet he was ever faithful at practice and for all regular games too. Thrills came to the subs too. "Being a member of a championship team is like finding a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Then, too, getting into the game with Central High of St. Louis will always be remembered."

KENNETH BAUSER, senior, carried with him into practice sessions that grim determination to stick on the squad, and if he couldn't make the starting line-up he would be ready for duty as a sub. Bauser found it a pleasure to stick out on the practice field all season and to keep in shape to take his turn as a substitute. "One of the biggest thrills I got out of my football experience came in the Central High game last fall when I went into the game to replace Hand. You can well guess my degree of excitement when I failed to realize the first play called for me to punt. Somehow I got the ball and kicked it somewhere down the field."

ALVIN BURMASTER, junior, was another one of the boys who was a consistent, steady, willing worker on the squad. Burmaster did not get to be a regular starter of games but was ever ready to make his entrance into the game as a sub. This was Burmaster's second year as a member of the squad. "My greatest thrill in football came in the opening game of the season when coach sent me into the fray. It has been great to have been a member of this year's great championship squad."

LLOYD LANGACHER, co-manager, was a steady, enthusiastic, willing worker who was always present to do what he could to have every player out at the football field in the shortest possible time; to see that no player suffered from lack of equipment; to take off of the hands of the coaches every task that a manager could assume. "The opportunity to serve as student manager of the championship team when we entertained Hyde Park was the real high light of my managerial experiences."

IN THE PICTURE . Left to Right . Bruce Smithee . Kenneth Bauser . Alvin Burmaster . Lloyd Langacher.



Football Lettermen

WILLIAM "BILL" USINGER, senior, played his third season as a member of the backfield that together with a stone-wall line gave Alton High three consecutive championships. He gained 675 yards during the season. Bill was selected as a backfield man of the '35 all-conference eleven. "My whole football career has been a thrill but the greatest thrill came on Thanksgiving Day of '34, when I kicked the field goal that in the end of the battle was to prove the deciding margin of victory."

OSKER REYNOLDS, junior, for the second consecutive year held down the left guard position in the starting line-up of the Red Birds. Osker was one of the seven who had this motto for opponents "they shall not pass." "My greatest thrill so far came in '34, when I learned I was to start in the line against Decatur. It has been great to play two seasons on a championship team and I shall give everything I have in '36 to help place Alton High at the top of the heap for at least another season."

HARRY JONES, senior, broke into the starting line-up often enough that when one read the summary of the various games during the season it looked as if the Jones boys were out in numbers. Playing in the line Harry didn't have much of any chance at scoring but he was always there to do his part in blocking opponents' line rushing plays or to help in driving the Alton steam roller through the opponents' line to open a way for our backfield men to advance. "My greatest thrill came in the Belleville game when our offense drove through for touchdowns almost at will and with one exception our defense stopped them cold."

RAY ASHLOCK, senior, burr headed quarter back was a regular backfield man and played in the starting line-up of every game. Ashlock was not the type of quarter back who scores many field goals as the records will show that the other back field men were given their just and lawful chances to cross the enemy goal line. "My greatest thrill came near the end of the Western game in '34, when I recovered enough from an injury received early in the game to return to the line-up and carry over Western's goal line the winning touchdown for Alton High."

IN THE PICTURE . Left to Right . Bill Usinger . Osker Reynolds . Harry Jones . Ray Ashlock.



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Football Lettermen

WILBUR HAND, junior, takes part in most of the high school sports and came through in grand style on this year's championship team. Hand was one of the "boys" to be in the starting line-up of every game. Dutch says that there were two high lights in his football career. "My first big moment in football came in '34, against Madison when the coach sent me into my first game. However, to start in our first game last fall against Central of St. Louis was equally thrilling."

LAVERN ALLEN, senior, was one of the steam roller crew and started in eight of the games of the season—missing out on one game due to illness. Allen had not been able to be out for football consistently in his earlier years in school or he would have made the starting line-up before he had reached his senior year. Allen was another one of the boys to be selected on the all-conference eleven. "My greatest thrill of the year was the entire Wood River game when Alton made her opponents look like the remnant of the British army at the battle of Bunker Hill."

WILLIAM "BILL" HANSEN, senior, broke into the starting line-up in six of the season's games and saw service in the other three. Bill started at either right or left guard and his opponents soon learned that he was in the game. "The play that gave me my greatest thrill came in our game with Hyde Park of Chicago, when I broke through their defense and threw Shaughnessy 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage. And, too, it was always a thrill to be on the field with a championship for which to work."

LEROY JONES, senior, broke into the starting line-up in five games. LeRoy was one of those steady, dependable players that cause a coach no worry and can always be relied upon to add plenty of fight to the game. "My greatest thrill came in the Belleville game when I helped drop the opposition by the wayside so that Joe Anderson was able to make a 53 yard run to a touchdown from punt formation. I did not have so much to do with the play but yet it sticks with me as an honor to have had a part in this particular play."

IN THE PICTURE . Left to Right . William Hand . LaVern Allen . Bill Hansen . LeRoy Jones.



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Football Lettermen

JOE ANDERSON, senior, came to us from Cleveland, Ohio, where he had played three years of football. In his first practice with the squad Joe showed promise of being the man to plug the one backfield opening. When the kick-off came in the Central game, Anderson was at the left half-back position and then had to grow up to the age limit of 20 after a total of four games in Alton High. "My greatest thrill came in the Wood River game when I was given perfect blocking by the entire team and zigged my way as they zigged Wood River out of the way and made my 53 yard touchdown sprint."

TOMMY JONES, sophomore, was one of the newest comers to the squad—coming from Roosevelt Junior High and making good with a bang. Tommy made the third one of the "Jones" boys on the squad. Tommy and LeRoy were brothers and all three were brothers in a common goal—to give of their best for Red Bird success. It is good to know that Tommy has two more years in which to complete a good start on the gridiron. "My greatest thrill came in the Western game Thanksgiving Day as we gradually, but consistently hammered away at our opponents and rolled up a score which we knew they could not hope to overcome."

EDWARD BRYANT, senior, and substitute half back got into many of the games during the season and was in the starting line-up of the Alton-Wood River game. This is the way Ed tells of his "biggest moment" with the pig skin: "My greatest thrill in football came in my first game playing against Granite City there in the season of 1934. Naturally I was excited when the coach sent me in, but on the first play I intercepted a Granite pass and carried it almost to the goal line before I was downed."

RAY BOSTER, senior, co-manager along with Langacher this season and the young man who last year handled the managerial duties alone. Ray knew how to be a friend to all the boys on the squad and how to encourage the crew to best efforts both on and off the field. Ray will be missed by players and coaches alike. "I shall remember the Thanksgiving Day game with Western in 1934, as my greatest thrill. The field goal Usinger kicked in the first half for his only attempt of the season in that style of play—and then that touchdown by Ashlock near the end of the fourth quarter. Yes—those two plays and the whole 1935 season live on and on."

IN THE PICTURE . Left to Right . Joe Anderson . Tom Jones . Edward Bryant . Ray Boster.



THE TATLER



Cheer Leaders

This year's cheer leaders were none other than the three boys pictured above. During the football season, Drescher, Storm, and Laux were always on hand to lead a loyal band of lusty rooters. True it is that a winning team has many supporters, but just the same they have to have leadership in organized cheering. Interest slackened during the early part of the basketball season and then later ceased to exist at all.

IN THE PICTURE Left to Right Eugene Laux Gene Storm Maurice Drescher.

Season Football Scores -- 1936

**Central0	Alton	39
*Granite	0	Alton	33
Belleville	7	Alton	24
*East St. Louis	7	Alton	14
Wood River0	Alton41
*Collinsville	0	Alton	44
Madison	0	Alton47
**Hyde Park	0	Alton13
**Western0	Alton	32
Total Points	14		287
Won 9—Lost 0—Tied 0 **Non-conference *Away from home			



Our Crew

In the picture we have the players from whom the regular starting eleven was chosen. When Anderson reached the age limit Bryant started the Wood River game and then Tommy Jones replaced Bryant as the fourth man in the backfield. LaVern Allen was ill and absent from school the day this picture was taken but he belongs with the nine in the line and from these ten the regular starting seven were selected. With a proven and reliable extra in the backfield and three extras in the line this was one year that the coach did not have to do any worrying about where to turn for replacements in the line or backfield.

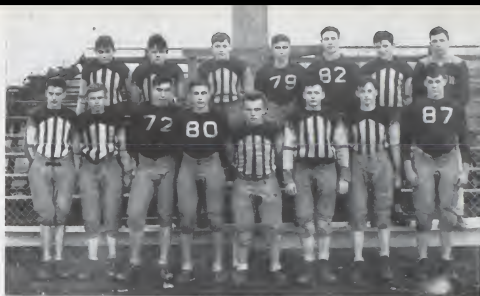
Since each one of the players in this group picture won letters as well as one of the group on the next page we shall not say much here about each individual. Of the players pictured above, Usinger, Ashlock, Bennett, Anderson, Bryant, Bauser, LeRoy Jones, Kodros, Hansen, Burmaster and Harry Jones, together with Allen have played their last high school football game. This leaves Tommy Jones, Reynolds, Hand, and Harrison as a nucleus around which to build next year's crew.

It has been wonderful from every standpoint to have had a group like this on page 62, and the one on page 63 to represent Alton High on the football field, at home as well as abroad. They have given a wonderful display of sportsmanship, fair play, honest and honorable athletic competition at every turn in the road.

All hail the power of prestige these boys have brought their Alma Mater! May future athletes in football carry on from the point where these boys have left off.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Kenneth Bauser . Wilbur Hand . LeRoy Jones . Osker Reynolds . Archie Kodros . Bill Hansen . Alvin Burmaster . Harry Jones . LeRoy Harrison . *Back Row* . Bill Usinger . Ray Ashlock . Ralph Bennett . Joe Anderson . Edward Bryant . Tom Jones.

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Our Other Crew

ABOVE we have the pictures of fourteen players and one of the managers of the 1935 Alton High Champions Madison-St. Clair conference. True it is that in this picture we find only one player who won a letter in the line of regular duty, but from this group will come largely the replacements for both line and backfield graduates on this year's team. While no one of these men has a job cinched for next year's team, such men as Cook, Huish, Tackwell, Bund, Builey, and others got into enough games this year to gain some valuable experience. They are bound to meet some tough opposition from boys coming up from Roosevelt and East Junior.

It was from this group that the eleven to oppose the regulars in practice was recruited. It is an unquestioned fact that these boys had to learn to take "it" in the slang of football in their scrimmages with the varsity. Whenever these boys scored a touchdown or stopped the regulars in practice they knew they had been somewhere, gone someplace, and accomplished something. It is not difficult to picture the gigantic task these boys had on their hands when they checked or stopped the steam roller crew. It is pretty difficult to imagine these boys getting the ball across the goal line for a touchdown even in scrimmage when the regulars suffered but two touchdowns to be scored against them in nine regular games while scoring forty-five for themselves.

Unquestionably these subs, second stringers, shock troopers, and scrimmage men did their work well.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Pitkin . Hamilton . Huish . Brown . Heath . Bund . McDonald . Smithee . *Second Row* . Mawdsley . Doyle . Cook . Travis . Builey . Roetteger . Langacher.



Basketball - First Team

THE group above carried the banner of the Red Birds on to the basketball court and placed 7 games in the won column while letting 9 decisions get into reverse. Yet, for the season as a whole, the Holt coached crew outscored their opponents 417-414. Coach Holt came to Alton High from Beardstown where he had the honor of coaching a basketball team that got to the state finals in 1935, losing out in the first round of play.

The season opened at Beaumont High in St. Louis and after a slow start by Alton we were unable to overcome Beaumont's lead and dropped the first game of the season. However, the boys came right back and stopped the highly touted Jerseyville quintet on their floor, winning with a 14 point margin. In the first conference game of the season at Madison the Red Birds lost. Opening the home season against Collinsville the boys played their hardest driving game of the season and upset the Kahoks with a 16 point victory. In the next conference game Belleville nosed us out by 2 points at the very close of the game which was close throughout. When Beaumont came to Alton the local boys used their opponents strategy and built up a lead in the first half which Beaumont could not overcome. Next on the list came East Side, the only conference foe to drop both contests in the conference schedule to the Red Birds. Wood River spoiled the game on our floor by nosing us out on superior foul shooting but in the return engagement there the Oilers were victims of a more accurate basket shooting crew of Red Birds. Granite City continued her basketball supremacy over Alton by winning both contests. Madison at Alton was a second win for Madison in the most thrilling game of the season, 27-25, due to an early 14-0 lead after which Alton scored 25 points to Madison's 13 additional but fell 2 points short of victory. Alton defeated Belleville in their second meeting but lost to Collinsville. Tournament days and happy memories of 1935. But alas! This year Collinsville's Kahoks dropped the Red Birds 34-24 to end the season.

Blondy Logan ended his basketball career at the end of the first semester. Next year's team loses Unger, Echols and Sharkey through June graduation.

IN THE PICTURE . First Row . Bill Sharkey . Tom Jones . Osker Reynolds . Bill Unger . Ralph Echols . Ralph Spurgeon . Back Row . Carl Bailey . Bill Forrester . Coach Holt . LeRoy Harrison . Chester Logan . Lloyd Langacher.

THE TATLER



Basketball -- Second Team

This year a second string basketball schedule was carried out and ten boys got a lot of experience on the hardwood — meeting a team from each school with whom the varsity was to battle later in the evening. Taking the season as a whole the boys won 7 and lost 8 while scoring 299 points against their opponents 329. Coach Holt had charge of the second string players.

The boys on this squad put up some very interesting games during the season and were buried under a one sided score in only one game during the season. One of the toughest games the boys played was with Beaumont here when they were nosed out in the final seconds of play with a final count of 18-16. At the close of this game the Beaumont coach disclosed the fact that his second team was made up of seniors who were not quite fast enough to make the first team squad.

The season's experience has been valuable to the boys on the squad and will be a big help in sending seasoned material into the first team squad for 1936-37.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Melvin Rust . J. R. Travis . Bill Gent . Thurston Howard . Milfred Lau . Floyd McManus . *Back Row* . Keith Cook . Douglas Huish . John Wandling . Coach Holt . Rogers Farley . Lloyd Langacher.

THE TATLER

Basketball Scores

First Team

†Alton 20.	Beaumont 27
†Alton 36.	Jerseyville 22
*Alton 17.	Madison 24
Alton 38.	Collinsville 22
Alton 25.	Belleville 27
†Alton 26.	Beaumont 21
Alton 32.	East St. Louis 23
Alton 18.	Wood River 23
*Alton 23.	Granite City 39
Alton 25.	Madison 27
*Alton 27.	Collinsville 32
*Alton 34.	Wood River 25
*Alton 26.	East St. Louis 20
*Alton 21.	Belleville 14
Alton 23.	Granite City 34
***Alton 26.	Collinsville 34
Total... 417	414

Games away from home *

Highland tournament ***

Non-conference †

7 Wins — 9 Losses

Second Team

**Alton 12.	Beaumont 32
**Alton 26.	Jerseyville 16
*Alton 28.	Madison 16
Alton 16.	Collinsville 7
Alton 30.	Belleville 14
*Alton 12.	Beaumont 14
Alton 18.	East St. Louis 16
Alton 14.	Wood River 16
*Alton 17.	Granite City 22
Alton 26.	Madison 19
*Alton 16.	Collinsville 29
*Alton 18.	Wood River 25
*Alton 20.	East St. Louis 53
*Alton 20.	Belleville 18
Alton 26.	Granite City 32
Total... 299	329

Games away from home *

Non-conference **

Wins 7 — Losses 8



THE TATLER



Wrestling

East St. Louis, Granite City, Madison, and Alton were the only schools in the conference with wrestling as a part of their sports program. Attendance at matches here, held at the close of school, showed a big improvement over the previous year and bids fair to build up to an enthusiastic and sizable attendance.

Alton won from Madison while losing to East Side and Granite in matches during the conference season.

Hand and Dilley were undefeated in conference matches. In a state meet held at Tuscola, second place was won in the heavyweight class by Dutch Hand and fourth places were won by Sweeney in the 165 pound class and Perica in the 105 pound class.

The three boys with best records for the season were Hand, McDonald and Dilley. They will be back next season as will Sweeney, Perica, and Waters to form a nucleus of experienced wrestlers.

Wrestler	Points for season	Class
Waters	5	95 Pounds
Perica	5	105 Pounds
Jackson	6	115 Pounds
Henderson	5	115 Pounds
Mackel	6	125 Pounds
McDonald	14	135 Pounds
Winslow	7½	145 Pounds
Doerr	1½	155 Pounds
Dilley	8	155 Pounds
Smithee	5	165 Pounds
Sweeney	3	165 Pounds
Hand	24	Heavy Weight

IN THE PICTURE . First Row . George Carhart . Robert McDonald . Lester Doerr . Franklin Ralph . Dick Barker . Joe Mackel . Orville Jackson . Joe Perica . Woody Waters . Mr. Hainline . Second Row . Maurice Wickenhauser . John Hand . Wilbur Hand . Bruce Smithee . Tom Fettingner . James Brunaugh . Bud Dilling . Charles Kubernot . Henry Heath.



Track

TRACK has enjoyed its most prosperous and successful season for more than ten years. There was a larger number of boys out for the squad this year than usual but Coach Jackson is still anxious to get boys out as freshmen so that they have a chance to develop by the time they are juniors and seniors.

Individually "Fat" Harrison leads the squad with Bill Usinger in second place. We have been well represented this season in the mile and two miles—relays and medleys. In the former, Bethards, Tom Jones, Dutch Hand, and Hansen have stepped quite well and in the latter Roberts, Fox, Reynolds, and Russell have been point winners. Hansen has some points to his and the school's credit in the 440.

Alton placed second in the Granite City relays when we won the mile and two miles in the relays as well as the medley, discus, shot put, and a third in the javelin. In a district track meet at Granite we took fourth place when "Fat" captured the shot put from Corso of Hillsboro who won the State meet in the shot in 1935, with a second in the discus also by "Fat," and a second place in the javelin by Usinger, with a third in the 440 by Hansen.

"Fat" Harrison and Bill Usinger were the only members of the squad to qualify for the State meet as no one with a place below second in a district meet can go to the State. This was the last chance for these boys at the State as Bill graduates in June and "Fat" next January. Bill failed to win any points at the State meet but "Fat" came back with a first place in the discus and a fourth in the shot put.

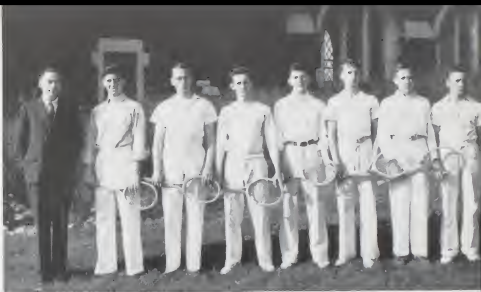
As the book goes to press there are two meets left—one at Wood River and one at Taylorville, where the boys are pretty certain to give a good account of themselves.

All power to this year's track squad and point winners. We hope that they have paved the way and pointed the direction for future tracksters.

IN THE PICTURE . First Row . Fox . Fansler . Bethards . Hansen . Sharkey . Bauser . Jones . Second Row . Jouett . Peterson . Reynolds . Roettger . Roberts . Third Row . Brunaugh . Usinger . Harrison . Hand . Bryant . Coach Jackson.



THE TATLER



Tennis

TENNIS, while a minor sport, has not been stressed in the conference as much in recent years as it should have been. As a result of the conference inactivity Alton has permitted tennis to simmer to a low ebb. However, the present school year has seen more tennis activity here than for a couple of years.

In the fall of 1935, only two matches were played, both with Edwardsville. These matches resulted in an even number of wins in the total number of matches played.

Spring tennis brought about more activity than had been shown in the fall. The season's activity opened with an indoor tournament held in the gym. The winner was Joe Arndt who defeated Sidney Drake in the finals.

A squad of seven was chosen from the best records of tournament play—the seven whose pictures appear above.

During the regular playing season this spring, matches were played with Western Military Academy, Granite City, and Edwardsville. Two tournaments were participated in—Belleville, a district tournament on May 2, and Granite City, a conference meet on May 23.

The result of the Belleville play was as follows: Burch lost to Trenkle of New Athens 6-0, 6-0. Thompson and Huebner won from Mudge and Bocker of Edwardsville 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 but lost to Anderson and Glasgow of East St. Louis 6-1, 6-1. Arndt and Drake defeated Owens and Schwind of Belleville 8-6, 6-2 but lost to Merkle and Winter of Edwardsville 6-3, 6-4.

In the last match played before the book went to press Alton defeated Edwardsville two matches to one. Abbott lost to Simpson 6-3, 6-1. Huebner defeated Bocker 6-4, 6-0. Arndt and Drake defeated Merkle and Winter 8-6, 3-6, 6-4. These Edwardsville boys in the last match earned a trip to the State meet in tournament play a few days before this match.

IN THE PICTURE . Left to Right . Coach Hainline . Sidney Drake . Ed Heubner . Dick Abbott . Joe Arndt . Edward Thompson . Frank Burch . Richard Drescher.

Alton All-Conference Team Members

ALTON placed seven men on the All-Conference Eleven and one on the second team.

They were:

BILL USINGER
LEROY "FAT" HARRISON
RALPH BENNETT
ARCHIE KODROS
OSKER REYNOLDS
LAVERN ALLEN
HARRY JONES
RAY ASHLOCK, *Second Team*



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Alton High Times

It is the purpose of the Alton High Times to promote good scholarship; to preserve school traditions; to encourage clean sportsmanship; to sponsor school activities; to provide experience in various phases of newspaper work; and to increase school loyalty.

Eighteen issues of the Times are printed during each school year; one every two weeks. The Times is entirely self-supporting. It relies on only its advertisers and subscribers.

OFFICERS . John Wilkinson, *Editor* . Bill Sharkey, *Sports Editor* . Jack Zerwas, *Business Manager* . Ralph Herzler, *Advertising Manager* . Russell Elsner, *Circulating Manager*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Vincent Monzel . Nick Bivas . Erwin Welhart . Eldwin Marshall . Maurice Drescher . Robert Lahlein . Billy Cassella . Joe Anderson . *Second Row* . Jane Stallings . Gladys Watkins . Nancy Newland . Ruth Watkins . Lilly Broer . Dorothyann Jennings . Betty Jo Norris . Evelyn Kane . Margaret Hanna . Jean Lampert . Phyllis Gervig . Bert Wuellner . *Third Row* . Vernon Dehner . Newton Baker . Louis Mohler . Bill Middleton . LaVern Allen . Fred List . Osker Reynolds . Cecil Tickner . Ray Boster . Bill Netzhammer . Jack Zerwas . Leonard Bzthards . Bill Usinger . LeRoy Harrison . Gail Kerr . Russell Elsner . *Back Row* . John Wilkinson . Davis Rasar . Kenneth Boyd . Phillip Polster . Dick Abbott . Ralph Herzler . Russell Osborne . Durant Abernathy . Harry Jones . Tom Parker . Bill Sharkey.

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Stamp Club

The Stamp Club was organized in 1932 by Miss Irene Degenhardt. Its purpose is to promote interest in the hobby of stamp collecting and to give students so interested an opportunity to get together that they might compare collections, discuss information concerning issues and current stamp news, and to trade duplicates. Membership is open to anyone in Alton Senior High School who has a collection.

OFFICERS Frederick Godwin, *President* John Gerard, *Vice-president* Ralph Herzler, *Secretary*.

IN THE PICTURE *First Row* Edgar Billings Vera Souris Sibyl Boughton Ralph Herzler . *Second Row* Seldon Russell Frederick Godwin Miss Degenhardt Tom Henesey Robert Roberts.

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Boys' Cabinet

THE Boys' Cabinet was formed in January, 1928. It consists of two boys from each class, and six from the school at large.

The aim of the group is to focus student opinion, to build school spirit and loyalty, to encourage beneficial activities, and to serve the school.

OFFICERS . FIRST SEMESTER . Ray Ashlock, *President* . Osker Reynolds, *Vice-president* . Dick Abbott, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Osker Reynolds, *President* . LeRoy Harrison, *Vice-president* . Dick Abbott, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Joe Arndt . Louis Mohler . Bill Middleton . Ray Ashlock . Thurston Howard . Thomas Jones . *Middle Row* . Mr. Wood . Eldwin Marshall . Ralph Bennett . Bill Usinger . LaVern Allen . Dick Abbott . Bill Bund . *Back Row* . Durant Abernathy . Harry Jones . LeRoy Harrison . Osker Reynolds . Ray Boster . Rogers Farley.

NOT IN THE PICTURE . Archie Kodros . Chester Logan . Kenneth Bauser . Leonard Bethards . Charles Tackwell . George Ryrie . J. R. Travis.



Girls' Auxiliary Council

THE Auxiliary Council held its first meeting January 11, 1928, at the Roosevelt High School. Miss Carolyn Wempen, dean of girls at Alton High, is the sponsor. She had planned for some time to arrange a club of girls who showed a tendency towards leadership. Certain such girls were selected from each class of the high school.

When the Auxiliary was started it consisted of fifteen members. Nancy Cousley was the first president.

A plan for helping freshmen girls to become acquainted with high school life was decided upon by this first group. Each member of the Council was to act as a "big sister" to a group of freshmen girls. This plan has been carried out during the following years.

During the past three years the Council has been very prominent in Alton High. Its purpose, "service," has been very successfully performed. The Council girls are ready to do any service required of them. They help in the clinic, act as hostesses in the main office, help keep the campus beautiful, and help enforce the rules of courtesy.

The Council gives "capers" each semester and the last two semesters has held school dances. The money earned in the Council goes to charity and the lunch fund.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Eugenia Gerner, *President* . Ruth Watkins, *Vice-president* . Martha Penning, *Secretary*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Evelyn Kane, *President* . Ellen Julia Coulter, *Vice-president* . Emilie Lou Rothacher, *Secretary*.

IN THE PICTURE . *Front Row* . Miss Wempen . Marilyn Stanton . Marie Staubitz . Alla May McDonald . Margaret Hanna . Gladys Watkins . *Second Row* . Frieda Funkhouser . Ruth Watkins . Martha Penning . Evelyn Kane . Emilie Lou Rothacher . Winifred Russell . Jean Lampert . Ellen Julia Coulter . Mary Kodros . *Members without pictures* . Eleanor Smith . Maryella Godwin . Diamond Kodros . Mary Jennings.



Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club was organized in 1931, by Miss Henry.

The objectives of the club are to promote girls' interest; to develop personality; initiative; and social poise.

The membership is limited to forty. Vacancies are filled by electing from a group of girls in the upper third of Home Economics classes who have had at least one semester's work.

OFFICERS . Ruth Moore, *President* . Vernelle Ellspermann, *Secretary* . Virginia Shaw, *Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Mary Dehner . Virginia Spiller . June Williamson . Opal Hulley . Pauline Erbe . Mildred Henderson . Virginia Schoeneweis . Fannie Mikoff . Ruby Gilbert . Dorothy Shattuck . *Middle Row* . Marian Stillwell . Audrey Duffey . Catherine Head . Vera Chappell . Marie Heinemann . Lillian Wilkening . Imogene Downing . Joan Kay . Marjorie Lane . Pauline Whetzel . Lillie Estes . Julia Lewis . *Back Row* . Melba Davis . Geraldine Shiflett . Virginia Shaw . Helen Ladendorff . Vernelle Ellspermann . Ruth Moore . Mildred Lohr . Fern Tribble . Shirley Pratt.

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Dramatic Club

The club presented two long plays during the year "Clarence" and "The Whole Town's Talking."

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Phillip Polster, *President* . Tom Parker, *Vice-president* . Sally Birney, *Secretary*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Dick Abbott, *President* . Joe Arndt, *Vice-president* . Nancy Newland, *Secretary* . Miss Mildred Rutledge, *Coach*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Magdelene Fahrig . Martha Penning . Nancy Newland . Jean Lampert . Iola Corder . Dorothyann Jennings . Ruby Spees . Alberta Trower . Sibyl Boughton . Ann Shine . *Second Row* . Mark Jacobson . Eldwin Marshall . Ruth Watkins . Vera Souris . Virginia Lee Heuer . Louise Weaver . Betty Jo Norris . Dolores Martin . Margaret Tate . Maxine Doyle . Margaret Hanna . Billy Cassella . Joe Arndt . Clifford Manlove . *Back Row* . Ralph Herzler . Kenneth Boyd . Bill Middleton . Bob Alexander . Phillip Polster . Louis Mohler . Dick Abbott . Fred List . Tom Parker . Nick Bavas.



Camera Club

The Camera Club was organized in September, 1935, with seventeen members. Mr. William Clark is its sponsor.

The purpose of the club is for the study of the parts of a camera, the art of picture taking and picture finishing.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Jeanne Kocher, *President* . John Barnwell, *Vice-president* . Pauline Collins, *Secretary*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Virginia Fischer, *President* . George Hayes, *Vice-president* . Pauline Collins, *Secretary*.

IN THE PICTURE . *Left to Right* . Pauline Collins . Jeanne Kocher . Anna Mae Clayton . Robert Wadlow . Marilyn Stanton . Everett Watson . Mr. Clark.

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Art Club

The purpose of the Art Club is "To promote all worthy Art Activities within the School."

The Art Club was organized October 31, 1931, with a membership of nineteen. Believing that a small club with strict admission requirements would make a better working organization, the Art Club has the following requirements:

- (1) A student must have had one year of art in this high school or other high schools.
- (2) During this required year of art the student must have made a grade of "B" or above.
- (3) A student must receive a majority vote when voted into the club.

The Art Club pin is in the shape of an artist's palette and has either three colored stones or enamel settings in it.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Julia Rittenhouse . Dorothy Gaines . Jean Herzler . Eugenia Delano . Nina Reed . Margarite Zavits . Virginia Murphy . Margaret Moore . *Middle Row* . Riley Weigand . Otis Langford . Anna Clayton . Estaleene Waters . Pauline Higgins . Ruth Rowling . Mark Jacobson . Joe Bonafede . *Back Row* . Orville Maguire . Robert Henderson . Dick Fahs . Newton Baker . Floyd Dixon . John Gerard . Richard Drescher . Nick Bavas.

Quill and Scroll

THE Lovejoy Chapter of Quill and Scroll was formed in 1927. It is an international honorary society for high school journalists, founded for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual merits on either the school paper or annual.

The students must have done excellent work in some phase of the journalistic field and must be in the upper third of the class. They are selected by the supervisors and approved by the National Secretary-Treasurer.

In 1935, the Chapter won second honor in a National Quill and Scroll contest by submitting the Alton High Times. This was a great honor considering the fact that about 1000 schools (National and International) entered the contest.

This year the Chapter won a first place award in the Quill and Scroll contest with the Times paper.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Fred List, *President* . Phillip Polster, *Vice-president* . Ruth Watkins, *Secretary* . Felicia Spurrier, *Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . William Usinger, *President* . Dick Abbott, *Vice-president* . Evelyn Kane, *Secretary* . LaFay McDonald, *Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Ruth Watkins . Margaret Hanna . Mary Mook . Jean Lampert . Bette Pierce . Magdelene Fahrig . Louise Weaver . Betty Jo Norris . Felicia Spurrier . Muriel Block . LaFay McDonald . Marilyn Stanton . *Second Row* . Bill Sharkey . Osker Reynolds . Bill Usinger . Nancy Newland . Martha Penning . Lilly Broer . Winona Voss . Louis Mohler . Evelyn Kane . Joe Bonafede . Newton Baker . Jack Reed . Cecil Tickner . *Third Row* . Eldwin Marshall . Erwin Welhart . Ray Boster . Dick Abbott . Fred List . Miss Rutledge . Bill Middleton . Charles Veatch . Gail Kerr . *Fourth Row* . Durant Abernathy . Robert McKee . Phillip Polster . Ralph Herzler . Harry Jones . John Wilkinson . Mr. Myers.

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National Honor Society

THE National Honor Society of Secondary Schools is conducted under the auspices of the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association. It was organized at Chicago in 1919, after a long-felt need for an honor organization national in scope for secondary schools.

The Alton Chapter of the National Honor Society was chartered in the spring of 1927, with eleven members, under the sponsorship of Misses Cartwright and Cates.

The purpose of the society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage development of character in the students of Alton High.

Only fifteen per cent of the students of the 4-1 class in the upper third of the class, who have been rated in leadership, service, and character by the faculty are eligible for membership.

The society meets once a month, at which meetings its business is transacted and outside persons are invited to speak.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Fred List, *President* . Ray Boster, *Vice-president* . Sally Birney, Muriel Block, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Homer Adams, *President* . Vernon Dehner, *Vice-president* . Nancy Newland, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE *First Row* Helen Edwards Winifred Russell . Alice Gossrau Nancy Newland . Lillian Gerson Winona Voss . Magdelene Fahrig Felicia Spurrer . Emilie Lou Rothacher Louise Weaver . Mary Kathryn Belcher . Dolores Martin . Muriel Block . LaFay McDonald . *Second Row* . Bill Usinger . George Middleton . Betty Jo Norris Bette Pierce . Lilly Broer Evelyn Kane . Ruth Watkins Olive Padock . Martha Penning Charles Veatch . Bill Hansen Louis Mohler . *Third Row* . Ray Boster . Eldwin Marshall . Joe Boedeker . Henry Rickerman . Homer Adams . Joe Mackel . Fred List . Cecil Tickner . *Fourth Row* . Frederick Godwin . Dick Abbott . Clifford Alldredge . Phillip Polster . Bill Sharkey . Edward Evans . Ralph Herzler . John Wilkinson . Vernon Dehner.

Cercle Francais

THE "Cercle Francais" was reorganized during the first semester of the school year 1935-36. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in the French people, their country, language and customs. This is done by programs, some of which are given by the students in French. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Miss L. Williamson and Miss C. Blackard are the faculty advisers.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Jean Lampert, *President* . Dora Brown, *Vice-president*
Virginia Hanes, *Secretary* . Durant Abernathy, *Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Clifford Alldredge, *President* . Anita Leese, *Vice-president*
Virginia Hanes, *Secretary* . Louise Weaver, *Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Doris Miller . Julia Rittenhouse . Dorothy Gaines .
Miss Blackard . Gladys Watkins . Sybil Boughton . Ann Tonazzi . Helen Juttemeyer .
Second Row . Ruby Spees . Ellen Julia Coulter . Anita Leese . Betty Jo Norris . Louise
Weaver . Pauline Souris . Ellen Gould . Betty McDow . Rosemary Schmidt . Helen
Sapot . Virginia Hand . Joyce Rippley . *Back Row* . Durant Abernathy . Doris Randle .
Jean Lampert . Marjorie Glover . Charlotte McCurdy . Dora Brown . Dorothy Chappee .
Marie Staubitz . Clifford Alldredge.



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German Club

DER Deutsche Verein, the German Club was organized in September, 1934. Miss Lily Williamson is its sponsor.

The purpose of the club is to promote finer student appreciation of the German literature. An average of "B" or above from a German II student is required for membership in the club.

This year the club sponsored a picture interpretation contest. The club presented the picture "The Festival" to the school.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Charles Veatch, *President* . William Middleton, *Vice-president* . Olive Jacobi, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Lillian Gerson, *President* . Olive Jacobi, *Vice-president* . Alice Ontis, *Secretary* . Evelyn Kruse, *Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* Adele Atkins . Dorothy Loellke . Julia Rittenhouse . Agnes Huck . Doris Laux . Evelyn Kruse . Clara Snyder . Olive Jacobi . *Second Row* . Alice Ontis . Gloria Holland . Winona Voss . Marie Delfo . Olive Paddock . Lillian Gerson . Dorothy Chappée . Lucille Nickell . Geraldine Macdonald . *Back Row* . George Middleton . Erwin Welhart . Charles Veatch . Robert Wadlow . Bill Middleton . Phillip Polster . Mark Jacobson.

Orchestra

THE orchestra of Alton High has been established for those interested in instrumental music of high character.

The orchestra is often called upon for public entertainment. This year the orchestra has played for all Dramatic Club productions, both senior plays, baccalaureate, and commencement. They have given two concerts in assembly, one alone, and one with the band. The orchestra had a great part in making the operetta, "And It Rained," a success.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Virginia Weiss, *President* . Mary Kathryn Belcher, *Vice-president* . Dorella Youngberg, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Margaret Mitchell, *Librarian* . Regina Watson, *Assistant Librarian* . Kenneth Boyd, *Publicity Manager*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Virginia Weiss, *President* . Mary Kathryn Belcher, *Vice-president* . Marie Staubitz, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Regina Watson, *Librarian* . Mary Jennings, *Assistant Librarian* . William Middleton, *Publicity Manager*.

IN THE PICTURE . *Left to Right* . Edgar Bryant . Mr. Porter . Virginia Welsh . Arlen Pullen . Regina Watson . Mary Jennings . Dorella Youngberg . John Barnwell . Mary Kathryn Belcher . Helen McFarran . Bill Middleton . Audrey Jacoby . Jack Fischer . Helen Wadlow . Mitford Moxey . Virginia Weiss . Billy Rain . Kenneth Boyd . Caroline Segraves . Glen Voumard . Charlotte Belt . Marie Staubitz . Lois Mann . Orville Maguire . Margaret Hanna . Mildred Reed . Clifford Manlove.

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Band

THE Alton High School Band is an outstanding organization. It was started in 1923, under the leadership of B. L. Johnson. C. S. Porter has been its director since 1930.

The band serves the school and community in many ways. This year it played at five football games and four basketball games and marched in numerous civic parades such as Halloween and Armistice Day. The band gave two assemblies, one alone, and one with the orchestra.

This year the band won first class rating in group D at the Illinois State Band Association Contest at Highland.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER Mitford Moxey, *President* . John Mitchell, *Vice-president* . Carolyn Segraves, *Secretary-Treasurer* . William Horn, *Librarian* . Robert Alexander, *Publicity Manager*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Jack Penning, *President* . William Horn, *Vice-president* . Carolyn Segraves, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Cecil Tickner, *Librarian* . William Middleton, *Publicity Manager*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* Daniel Hair . Jack Fischer . Mitford Moxey . Max Wood . John Unterbrink . George Fries . John Mitchell . George Ruckman . Harry Nevlin . Orval Elliott . Rogers Farley . *Second Row* . Mr. Porter . Nathaniel Fox . Bob Alexander . Jack Zerwas . Caroline Segraves . Lillian Wilkening . Orville Maguire . Orville Jackson . June Tomlinson . Eugene Clower . *Third Row* . James Armstrong . Vernelle Ellspermann . Darvin Tomlinson . Emily Winkler . Bill Horn . Henry Lenhardt.



Girls' Glee Club

This is the fourth year of the Glee Club under the direction of C. S. Porter.

The Girls' Glee Club aided in the presentation of the operetta, "And it Rained." The girls sang at commencement and with the boys at Baccalaureate the first semester. Also with the Boys' Glee Club, they gave a concert at Shurtleff Chapel.

The purpose of these organizations is to give an opportunity for training in three and four part choral music, sight reading, tone placement, and to develop skill in singing and a knowledge and appreciation of good choral music.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER Evelyn Kane, *President* . Dolores Martin, *Vice-president* . Betty Jo Norris, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Harriet Albrecht, *Librarian* . Virginia Holt, *Assistant Librarian* . Nancy Newland, *Publicity Manager*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Dolores Martin, *President* . Evelyn Kane, *Vice-president* . Betty Sims, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Harriet Albrecht, *Librarian* . Virginia Holt, *Assistant Librarian* . Nancy Newland, *Publicity Manager*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Sarah Dodge . Eileen Burton . Erma Dietz . Dolores Martin . Betty Stutz . Nancy Newland . Harriet Albrecht . Maxine Groves . Mary Alice Paris . Ruth Blundell . Caroline Segraves . Mary Davis . Norma Lenhardt . Ethel Weiss . Eleanor Smith . *Second Row* . Maxine Doyle . Mr. Porter . Iola Corder . Betty Sims . Mildred Bennett . Jean Turk . Vista Kelly . Betty McDow . Rosemary Schmidt . Agnes Huck . Jane Stallings . Eugenia Delano . Audrey Jacoby . Betty Jo Norris . Muriel Block . Evelyn Kane . Virginia Holt . Jeanne Kocher.





Boys' Glee Club

This year the Boys' Glee Club took part in the operetta, "And It Rained," in the concert at Shurtleff, and at first semester Baccalaureate.

This is the fourth year of the club under the direction of C. S. Porter.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Fred List, *President* . Vernon Schwartz, *Vice-president* . Fred Godwin, *Secretary-Treasurer* . William Middleton, *Publicity Manager* . Louis Mohler, *Librarian* . Ralph Frary, *Assistant Librarian*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . William Middleton, *President* . Vernon Schwartz, *Vice-president* . Joe Bonafede, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Clifford Manlove, *Librarian* . Cecil Tickner, *Assistant Librarian* . John Parker, *Publicity Manager*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Nick Bavas . Ralph Frary . James Davis . Mark Jacobson . Russel Patterson . Bill Middleton . Cecil Tickner . Frederick Godwin . Fred List . *Second Row* . Mr. Porter . Andrew Simonsen . Frank Burch . Kenneth Linder . Kenneth Boyd . Clifford Manlove . Marshall Selkirk . LaVern Allen . Eugene Schwartzbeck . Ned Gerard . Phillip Polster . Vernon Schwartz . Louis Mohler.

Creative Writing Club

To develop the creative writing ability of the members, to afford opportunities to write and to discuss matters pertaining to literary writing, and to sponsor creative writing by other than club members: that is the aim of the Creative Writing Club, organized by Miss Lauretta Paul in 1931.

The club has well realized its aim. At first the best work submitted was included in the collection compiled yearly by the Quill and Scroll; but soon after its organization the club began publishing a magazine of its own, called "Wings." Into this magazine go literary writings of a wide variety of poems, a wide variety of subjects. According to the present arrangement, "Wings" will be published exclusively for the files and the members this year. The club has done well in its aim to "sponsor creative writing by other than club members"; for it has sponsored a short story contest for non-club members, and has co-sponsored a school-wide picture interpretation contest. Besides these activities, the club has also written a pledge to the school flag, and has helped to draw up a courtesy code.

Membership to the club is by elections held each May and January, in which the teachers in the English department vote on eligible juniors.

The Creative Writing Club is dedicated to the spirit of creative effort in the arts.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Nancy Newland, *President* . Henry Rickerman, *Vice-president* . Bette Pierce, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Jean Herzler, *Librarian*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Henry Rickerman, *President* . Frances Cutler, *Vice-president* . Bette Lee Pierce, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Alberta Trower, *Librarian*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Magdelene Fahrig . Alberta Trower . Nancy Newland . Bette Pierce . Dorothy Meyer . Virginia Hanes . *Second Row* . Sarah Dodge . Pauline Souris . Jean Lampert . Phyllis Gervig . Julia Rittenhouse . Mary Hull . Geraldine Ladendorff . Evelyn Korum . Millicent Wieland . *Back Row* . LaFay McDonald . Bill Middleton . Henry Rickerman . Phillip Polster . Olive Paddock . Evelyn Kane . Frances Cutler.

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Shakespeare Club

THE Shakespeare Club of Alton High School was organized in September, 1935, under the sponsorship of Miss Irene Degenhardt. The purpose of the club is to develop and encourage interest in Shakespeare and to sponsor and produce his works.

During its short existence the Shakespeare Club has sponsored two general assembly programs: The Coffey-Miller Players in a dramatization of scenes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; and a program of recitations by Mrs. Frank Henderson.

Members of the club must be of Sophomore rank and receive an English grade of "A" or "B."

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Alberta Trower, *President* . Anita Fay Leese, *Vice-president* . Charles Veatch, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Alberta Trower, *President* . Anita Fay Leese, *Vice-president* . Louise Weaver, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Miss Degenhardt . Alberta Trower . Anita Leese . Julia Rittenhouse . Louise Weaver . Bette Pierce . Nancy Newland . Mary Gordon
Back Row . Bert Wuellner . Dolores Martin . Billy Cassella . Martha Penning . Kenneth Boyd . Ruth Watkins . Louis Mohler . Mary Kathryn Belcher . Otis Connerly.

Alton Senior Hi-Y Club

The purpose of the Alton Senior Hi-Y Club is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The four planks in the platform are: Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sports, and clean living.

The club is chartered by the State and National organizations of Hi-Y clubs. A prospective member must be a sophomore before he is eligible for election into the organization. Marvin H. Ihne is the club sponsor.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Durant Abernathy, *President* . Eldwin Marshall, *Vice-president* . George Cannon, *Secretary* . Thomas Henesey, *Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Eldwin Marshall, *President* . Bill Bund, *Vice-president* . George Cannon, *Secretary* . Thomas Henesey, *Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Otis Connerly . Newton Baker . Thomas Henesey . Durant Abernathy . Eldwin Marshall . George Cannon . Francis Doyle . Frederick Godwin . *Second Row* . Mr. Ihne . Homer Clark . Joe Arndt . Max Wood . Thurston Howard . Bill Bund . Robert Dickerson . Orville Williams . Sterling Page . Mr. Bacon, *Secretary Boys' Work, Y.M.C.A.*

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G. A. A. and Pep Club

THE Girls Pep squad was organized in the fall of 1930. The purpose of the Pep Club is to develop better school spirit and loyalty in the student body, to add strength, courage and moral support to all athletic teams.

The G. A. A. was organized in 1928. The purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in girls' athletics and to promote standards of health, sportsmanship, and leadership.

Regulation letters are awarded to those upholding these ideals and fulfilling all requirements of training rules.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Marilyn Stanton . Louise Preble . Virginia Breyfogle . Betty Jo Norris . Anita Leese . Pauline Souris . Katherine Bzeze . Audrey Jacoby . Gladys Watkins . Harriet Albrecht . *Middle Row* . Eleanor Smith . Betty Jean Harford . Ellen Julia Coulter . Vera Souris . Martha Penning . Louise Weaver . Evelyn Kane . Ruth Jourdain . Maxine Doyle . Ruth Vance . Virginia Ross . *Back Row* . Ann Shine . Ruth Watkins . Margaret Tate . Gene McGinnis . Jane Stallings . Virginia Lee Heuer . Sarah Dodge . Dora Schreiber . June Noble.



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SEPTEMBER

3. Greetings and gossips to make up for lost time.
10. Old faculty entertained the new with a steak-fry at Camp Talahi by order of Big Chief Hanna.
11. Big flood in assembly to hear or rehear our rules and regulations.
16. Art Club weiner roast for its new members.
18. Mr. Gilson Brown spoke in assembly in keeping with the one hundred forty-eighth anniversary of the Constitution. Mr. G. E. Johnson sang.
24. Holiday. Welcome Legionnaires!
25. Assembly. Amateur Day. Sponsored by 217 Study Hall.
27. First issue of the Times. Activity tickets out today.
27. First big game—Beat Central of St. Louis 39-0.

OCTOBER

1. Mr. Brown spoke in assembly on "The Science of Money Management."
4. Alton beat Granite City 33-0.
7. Mrs. Wood spoke in assembly.
11. Belleville lost to Alton 24-7.
16. Assembly at 1:15. Mr. Musselman spoke on Carbon Monoxide.
18. Alton beat East St. Louis 14-7.
22. Coffer-Miller players gave scenes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor."
24. Teachers Institute at Alton.
25. Teachers Institute at Alton.
25. Alton beat Wood River 41-0.

NOVEMBER

1. "Clarence" came to Alton High.
2. Collinsville game.
4. Quill and Scroll Banquet with Western Quill and Scroll at the Y. W. C. A.
5. Quill and Scroll Induction Ceremony. Professor Fadner of Shurtleff told us some good stories.
6. Assembled to sing (sing).
8. Beat our last opponent, Madison, and won the pennant.
11. Holiday! !
12. Education Week starts. Our ten weeks' report. Heart throbs and heart sobs.
13. Mr. Summer told us about the Owens-Illinois Glass Company.
20. Rev. Robinson told the Assembly for what to be thankful.
22. Election Day for next semester subjects.
27. Busy Day! Queen Sally crowned. Pep meeting and parade.
- 28-29. Holidays to be thankful for.
28. Thanksgiving. Poor Western! !

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DECEMBER

6. Patrol Party.
13. Basketball—Alton at Beaumont. Alton lost 20-27.
14. Times Christmas Party.
18. German Club assembly.
18. Alton at Jerseyville. Alton won 36-22.
20. Christmas assembly given by Music department.
20. Alton at Madison. Alton lost 17-24.
21. Collinsville at Alton. Alton won 38-22.

JANUARY

2. Back to the grind. Oh hum!!
8. Assembly introduced by orchestral selections. Letter awards were made to our heroes. Also the trophy awarded to them as conference champs.
9. 4-1 Election.
10. Group pictures. Belleville game exciting but a defeat.
11. Game victory!!
15. Shurtleff and Alton High exchanged Glee Clubs for assemblies. National Honor Society inducted new members.
17. Senior production of "Shirt Sleeves."
18. Game with East Side. We Won!!
19. Baccalaureate—Rev. Horsley spoke.
20. Seniors saw "Rose of the Rancho" in St. Louis.
21. Pot luck among the seniors and a game.
22. Seniors had their banquet. The rest of us just had exams.
- 23-24. Holidays. Whoopee!!
23. Senior Prom at Milton Gym.
24. Reports—Commencement.
27. New programs, scrambles, hunts, changes, ayes and nays!
31. A game at Granite City, very, very good—for Granite City.

FEBRUARY

1. Madison beat Alton 27-25 on our floor.
7. Collinsville beat Alton 32-27 at Collinsville.
14. Alton beat Wood River 34-27 at Wood River.
14. St. Valentine's Day.
21. Alton won over East St. Louis there, 26-20.
22. Alton at Belleville. Alton won 21-14.
28. Alton lost to Granite City at home by a score of 34-23.

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MARCH

1. March enters like a lamb.
2. Admiral R. E. Byrd Lecture.
4. Alton made fatal landing in first game of tournament in game with Collinsville at Highland.
9. Miss Lucy Jones spoke on Mexico to National Honor Society.
11. Combined band and orchestra in assembly.
12. 4-1 election and 4-2 meeting.
13. "The Whole Town's Talking."
15. Our beloved Mr. Smith passed away.
16. Ex-Senator Upshaw spoke in assembly.
18. Avon players gave Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet.
20. Mr. Ihne's wedding.
25. Junior High Band Concert.
26. Senior High Band Concert.
27. Band Contest at Highland.
31. Mr. Church, Secretary of the National Honor Society spoke to that Society. Quill and Scroll induction. Dr. Boughton spoke.
31. March goes out like a lion—at least plenty cold.

APRIL

1. Assembly given by McKendree College.
18. Alton Tennis Team beat Western Squad.
24. A Memorial Service in honor of Mr. R. V. Smith.
30. Operetta given by music departments—"And It Rained."

MAY

1. Spring vacation.
6. Monticello Chorus in Assembly.
6. National Honor Society entertained Quill and Scroll with a Steak Fry at Camp Talahi.
7. Washington University Girls' Glee Club sang in Assembly.
9. Honor Society Banquet at Collinsville.
13. Mr. Buckingham of Kansas City spoke in assembly on "Law Observance."
15. Apollo Club of Illinois Wesleyan sang in assembly today.
21. National Convention of Civics classes at College.
22. School Exhibit.
25. Boat Ride.
29. Senior Play "Growing Pains."

JUNE

3. Tatler distribution.
5. Last day in school for graduating Seniors.
7. Baccalaureate.
8. Seniors have pot luck supper at Perre Marquette State Park.
9. Senior Class Banquet.
10. Senior Breakfast at Chautauqua. Theater Party.
11. Forest Park Highlands. 4-1, 4-2, Party.
12. Final Grades. Commencement Exercises, speaker Judge Alfred O. Erickson of Chicago.



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- I, William Abbott, will my motorcycle to someone who's willing to break his neck.
I, Robert Alexander, will my "Sax" to someone who can play it.
I, Guinn Anderson, will my quiet manners to Emily Winkler.
I, Ray Ashlock, will my nickname to Louis Mohler.
I, Katherine Beneze, will my "bank night" winnings to some other lucky person.
I, Ralph Bennett, will "Gladie" to Bill Usinger.
I, Ray Boster, will my ability as class president to successor.
I, Kenneth Boyd, will my electrical ability to the next stagehand.
I, Ben Brainerd, will my last penny to anyone who needs it.
I, Elmer Brunworth, will economics to Mr. Marti.
I, Dorothy Chappee, will my musical ability to Mr. Porter.
I, Donald Clark, will my Tri-City to Newton Baker.
I, Melba Clevenger, will my acting ability to Margaret Hanna.
I, Eugene Clower, will my trombone to Evert Kingery.
I, Melvin Cochran, will my drowsiness in Library to Study Hall students.
I, Evelyn Dalton, will my broken test tubes to Mr. Freeman.
I, Dorothy DeLong, bestow my "walking Speed" to Mr. Pruitt.
I, Charles Dilling, will my "wrazzling" to Joe Machel.
I, LaVerna Dunphy, will my shorthand to Frances Purcell.
I, Helen Edwards, will my typing ability to Miss Hackman.
I, Morris Emery, will my diploma to Harrison "Kid" Killion.
I, Virginia Flynn, will my slender "Sweet Sixteen" figure to Billie Holladay.
I, Norman Franklin, leave my quiet ways behind me.
I, Irene French, will my winning smile to Miss Voss.
I, Ned Gerard, will my general activeness to Kevan Corder.
I, Eugenia Gerner, will my "date book" to Ruth Vance.
I, Frederick Godwin, will my ability to sell books to Dorothy Gates.
I, Alice Gossrau, will my bashfulness to Helen Wadlow.
I, Earl Griesbaum, will my immensity to Bert Wuellner.
I, John Hand, will my "toe-hold" to any good wrestler.
I, Hazel Hayward, bequeath my pleasing personality to Micky Fahrig.
I, Hayward Henderson, will my mustache to Marshall Selkirk.
I, Leland Heppner, will my camera to John Gerard.
I, Irma Heuer, will my "natural" red hair to Bette Pierce.
I, Norman Hibbard, will my ability to throw free throws to Bill Usinger.
I, Ruth Hull, will all my singing ability to Evelyn Kane.
I, Harry Jones, will my athletic ability to one of the other "Jones boys."
I, Jerald Jowett, will my position as milk-man in Senior plays to Chet Logan.
I, Betty Kocher, will my typing ability to the beginning typing students.
I, Archie Kodros, am sorry I can't will my tackling ability to my brother, I haven't any more.
I, Evelyn Korum, will my make-up ability to Pauline Collins.
I, Ralph Kress, will my football letter to Kenny Bauser.
I, Geraldine Ladendorff, will my "chatter" to Jean Turk.
I, Henry Lenhardt, will my graceful height to Irving Wiseman.

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- I, Paul Leonard, leave a pack of cigarettes to the Alton High Moochers.
- I, Kenneth Linder, will my "whopper" tales to Art Becker.
- I, Leola Lintz, will my library giggling to Regina Watson.
- I, Fred List, will my tennis racket to Dick Abbott.
- I, Louise Martin, will my gum to Betty Jo Norris.
- I, Lucille Middlecoff, leave more perfect recitations to Lillian Gerson.
- I, George Middleton, will my sociology book to Mrs. Walters.
- I, Bill Middleton, bequeath my "A's" to Muriel Block.
- I, William Miessner, will my "ways" with the girls to Bill Hansen.
- I, John Mitchell, will my cornet to Eldwin Marshall.
- I, Margaret Mitchell, will my ability to stay awake to students in study hall.
- I, Louis Mohler, will my ability to get along with teachers to Jack Fischer.
- I, Paul Moore, will all my tenth-hour to the study hall teachers.
- I, Mitford Moxey, will my clarinet to the next member of the German band.
- I, George Mueller, will my dancing ability to Ralph Herzler.
- I, Ethel Mundell, leave my graceful stride to Mr. Clark.
- I, Edmund Ohley, will my car to all the lazy boys at Williamsons.
- I, Hazel Owens, will my clean locker to my sister, Rose.
- I, Olive Paddock, will my German to Erwin Welhart.
- I, Thomas Parker, will my ability to boast to myself.
- I, Martha Adele Penning, will my continuous giggle to Sarah Dodge.
- I, Mary Peterson, will all my knowledge to the Juniors so they'll know something as Seniors.
- I, Phillip Polster, will my old violin to just anyone.
- I, Catherine Richey, will my power to rattle the typewriter to Johnny Wilkinson.
- I, Richard Sanders, will my guitar to Joe Richardson.
- I, John Sewell, will my "Sta-comb" to Maurice Drescher.
- I, Ann Shine, will a "ses" blend to Miss Bartholomew.
- I, James Smith, will my school work to Ed. Evans.
- I, Vera Souris, will Francis Doyle to the Kelly Games.
- I, Dorothy Stolze, will a lucky break to all the under graduates.
- I, Felecia Spurrier, will my "gift of gab" to "Keyhole Kate."
- I, William Staten, will my chemistry desk to Ruth Jourdain.
- I, Margaret Tate, will my love for football heroes to Kate Lusher.
- I, Virginia Thompson, will my sympathy to the students next semester.
- I, Cecil Tickner, will my nickname "Pete" to any other guy who wants it.
- I, Dorothy Twesten, do bequeath a little more modesty to Frank Burch.
- I, Charles Veatch, will my "rented tux" to Charles Feldwisch.
- I, Leo Vozak, will my knack for getting algebra to Dick Abbott.
- I, Bob Wadlow, will a lot of ads for the Tatler to Marilyn Stanton.
- I, Ruth Watkins, will my ability to take good pictures to Ruth Vance.
- I, Helen Weaver, bequeath my sweet disposition to Miss Hackman.
- I, Verne Williamson, will my broken glasses to Russell Elsnor.
- I, Verl Wolf, will the Student Patrol to Charles Feldwisch.
- I, Dorothy Young, leave any locker to Alton High.

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Last year my good friend, Doctor Wilbur Harting, advised me to go abroad for my health. I readily consented and immediately made reservations on a plane bound for Europe. To my surprise, the pilot was my old classmate, LaVern Allen with Lester Doerr as co-pilot. Knowing it would be a long tiresome trip I took Bernadine Bauer along as my nurse. There were many passengers on the plane including Clifford Alldredge, the renowned poet, who has rented a cottage on the Rhine in order to get inspiration for his work; Mildred Batchelor, well-known social worker who was on her way to Ethiopia to better the conditions there; Eldon Arbuthnot, a professional tramp, who was on his way to Russia to "tramp" a new railroad to China; John Mehilos who was on his way to England to teach King Edward to ride a motorcycle; Magdelene Fahrig was going to Paris to "show them how it's done in America"; Millicent Wieland has great plans for winning the cup in the Paris auto races; Joe VanBuskirk was also on the plane. He was on his way to Greece to teach the people shorthand (he won't have much trouble—it's all Greek to him anyway.)

We were not more than two days out at sea when something went wrong with one of the motors. The mechanics, Adrian Metcalf and John Ross, worked on the motor while Stewardess Betty Phelps comforted the passengers. The motor could not be fixed and finally Allen sent a "W.H.H." (we want help) which was received by Joe Boedeker, radio operator on board the ship "The C. C. Hanna." As luck would have it the ship was near by and in a short while we landed on it where we were greeted by Captain Ed Bryant. Among those who arrived on the scene were Muriel Block who runs an ice cream shoppe in Greenland for the Eskimos; Virginia Holt, famous lawyer, who is on her way to take her position on the bench of the World Court; Marjorie Lane and Winona Voss are on their way to China to start a Drum & Bugle Corps; Pauline Souris who was on her way to design and model dresses for the Royal families of Europe; Quentin Wiseman, a direct descendant of one of the "Three Wisemen" was on his way to take up his career as a minister in Bethlehem.

After greeting my old friends, I asked the head steward, Maurice Wickenhauser, to show me to my stateroom. He told me that because of the crowded conditions aboard, it would be necessary for me to share a room. As this was satisfactory to me, I was escorted to my room and introduced to my room-mate. To my delight I found one of my old class mates, Lilly Broer, who was on her way to Europe to lecture on "Ways of Reducing." Dressing for dinner we talked over our high school days and when the dinner bell rang, departed for the dining-room. There we were seated at a table with Dick Abbott, a renowned forester, who was to lecture in Europe on the California Red Wood trees; Erma Paul who has received the office of secretary to Hitler; Robert McKee, Alpin guide, who has saved the lives of many mountain climbers. During dinner we enjoyed talking about old times and after dinner wandered into the ball-room, where the entertainment was to begin. At the far end of the room was the orchestra. Above was the name "Marshall." I hurried to the pit and found it really was my old friend. Yes, Eldwin Marshall had made good and was a famous orchestra leader. In the band was Clifford Manlove, who played the cornet and Gene Schwartzbeck, who could really make the piano talk. The featured soloist was Vernon Schwartz, who has become known as the "Bing Crosby" of 1946. Virginia Breyfogle, Nancy Newland and June Noble were featured as the famous singing trio. Suddenly the lights were dimmed and a couple

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dressed in Spanish costumes entered and began to dance. The boy was Sidney Drake while his beautiful partner was Dorothy Hellrung. The performance ended and we all retired to our rooms to prepare to land in the morning.

At the dock, our baggage was inspected by Kermit Dickmann and Carl Henneman. After the inspection I got a cab which was one of the many owned by Forrest Cox; the driver, by the way, was John Ashmore. I went to one of the famous hotels in France and was greeted by Ralph Echols who has dropped his "Southern Drawl" and taken on a French accent. Behind the registration desk was Margaret Hanken and the boy who took care of our baggage was Spencer Cannon. He told me that Mary Caldwell was also employed in that hotel.

After resting a while, I started out on a tour of the shops of Paris. One dress shop with a name I can't recall was owned by Kathryn Head. Kathleen Lusher, Virginia Murphy and Virginia Schoeneweis modeled the beautiful French gowns while Bernice Eddington served me a delicious cup of tea. After buying several gowns I left the shop to keep my appointment at the "Parree Shoppe" which was owned by Helen Manns, the famous woman hair stylist. Her professional model was Eleanor Kline, who now has her hair a bright red. My nails were manicured by Vista Kelley.

For lunch I went to one of the many street cafes, where I found Grace Bogart acting as head waitress. She employed Alva Heuer as a helper and Billie Holladay as cook. With such pleasant surroundings, I thoroughly enjoyed the delicious meal Billie had prepared.

Later in the afternoon I visited the famous Paris art museum where I found the masterpieces of Newton Baker and Mark Jacobson. John Gerard has a photo shop in Paris and proudly displayed the pictures of several of the crown heads of Europe. Homer Adams has a printing company and upon inquiring about one of the newspapers printed there, I learned that it was edited by John Wilkinson with Ralph Herzler and Russell Elsnor as his assistants. Poor Johnny has become quite gray trying to publish a paper a day. At Alton High there was only one paper every two weeks. But he is very successful and happy in his position. The society editor, by the way, is the same as the "Times" had - Evelyn Kane. Of course she finds more to write about in Paris than in Alton High. The circulation managers were Bill Jaeger and Elmer Schmidt. I also learned that LaFay McDonald was running the paper (?) mill.

For entertainment that evening I attended the wrestling matches. There I found two old friends competing against each other. They were Joe Mackel and Nat Fox. Of course the best man won. Another feature that evening was the match between John Unterbrink and Orville Jackson.

The next day I started shopping bright and early. In a shoe shop I found Merlyn Schreiber. I learned that he had married Celeste Wolf soon after graduation and that they were both very happy.

In the afternoon I attended the movies. The box-office girl was Alice Downes. The ticket-taker was Owen Hamilton and the usher was Leonard Allen. On the screen that day was one of the latest pictures, directed by Charles Feldwisch, who took up directing as a hobby. His featured star was Ann Hyndman who played opposite the 1946 "Clark Gable," Chester Logan.

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Reading the paper that evening I noticed that Lillian Gerson had been awarded first prize for her skill in baking angel food cakes; Wayne Barrow had won the world's typing championship contest; Bob Glazebrook because of his success in solving a murder case, had been appointed head of the Paris police. An advertisement was in the paper announcing the formal opening of the flower shop owned by Eileen Jones and also an advertisement showing the famous styles set by Evert Kingery, who has followed the footsteps of his father and has become a barber. Margaret Moore, by the way, is helping him.



The next morning I left the hotel and caught the train for Italy. Some of the passengers on the train were Bill Usinger, who has just gained his life-time ambition—he's the leader of a band; LeRoy Jones, finally conquering his habit of blushing, has become a famous lecturer on science.

Arriving in Naples in the afternoon, I took a cab, driven by Melvin Taylor, and went to the hotel, owned by Tillman Bond. Here I found Bill Bunse employed as elevator boy. After dinner, which was served by Eunice Jenkins, I went to one of the night clubs of the city. There I was entertained by Marian Beers, Gene McGinnis, Genevieve Johnson, and Bette Pierce who made up the chorus. The star of the show was Mae Lewis.

Returning home, I turned on the radio. Tuning in on "B.U.N.K." I heard the announcer, Paul Moore, introduce the "kiddies" program starring Henry Rickerman, who was known to all the kiddies as "Uncle Henry." After this program I listened to Jean Turk who spoke on the fashions of the day. Later I heard Bill Hansen who was always known in school as the "shower-room crooner."

After a short stay in Naples, I left for Venice. There I met two old friends acting as gondoliers. They were Davis Rasar and Bill Sharkey. I learned from these boys that Nelson Russell owned practically all the gondolas in Italy and was doing a very good business. He employed Marjorie Pipkin as bookkeeper and Betty Ann Tonsor and Ruby Long as his secretaries. Speaking of secretaries, Frances Purcell won the title of the world's best stenographer. There were several shops in Venice owned by old friends. A wine shop was operated by Buddy Riggs and although he said he didn't drink he was a very good authority on wines; an antique shop was owned by the partners Clara Snyder and Catherine Veltjes; Ruth Vance teaches the Italians to do the Continental while Frank Perry tries to teach them to croon; Marshall Selkirk is known as the "Venice Sheik" and has a hard time keeping Ruth Jourdain and Mary Davis off his trail; Pauline Whetzel has a play ground for the children on an island in one of the main waterways.

The next day I left by bus for Geneva, Switzerland. The bus driver was Lloyd Barber. As we rode along the sights were explained by Ed Evans. In Geneva, I visited Robert Curvey and Lucinda DeVancey Curvey—for they are married now. The next morning I went yachting with Roy Tedrick, wealthy cheese manufacturer. The pilot was Harry Henderson. The yacht itself was one built by a company owned by Eugene Boker and Richard Widaman. Roy had as his guests Vernon Dehner, wealthy cattle man from the West, who was taking a well-earned vacation; Harold Luly who owns a chain of bowling alleys in the mountains; Nellie Long, candy saleslady, who is trying to persuade the Swiss that they should eat candy instead of cheese; Erwin Welhart, who

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Senior Class Prophecy - continued

is the Ford V8 representative in Switzerland; Alvin Stahl, who is one of Switzerland's wealthiest butter and egg men.

Returning from my yachting trip, I visited Maurice Drescher, delegate to the League of Nations from the United States. Roy Brown, judge of the World Court, was in conference with Drescher when I arrived. I waited in the library with Loyce Wooff, an economist from Russia.

After a short stay in Switzerland I took passage on the dirigible "Hindenburg." John Lavitus had taken the place of Count Eckener. The relief pilots were Kenneth Myers and Charles Kubernot. The head steward was James Simpson, while Cecil Stauffer acted as radio operator. Arlon Pullen and Robert Hoering, two great Russian violinists, were on their way home after giving a very successful tour over Europe; Eugene Peterson, a well-known lecturer, was returning to his teaching position at Hidelberg University after a speaking tour through Europe. I learned from him that Marietta Coons and Gwyneth Speer were English teachers while Anna Mae Fessler was head of the girls' dormitory. We landed in Leipsig, Germany, early in the day. I was just walking along the street looking for the hotel "Ratskeller" when I met Bertha Thomasson, proprietor of the Old Maids' Home of Leipsig. She informed me that one of her patients was Lillian Wilkening.

After I was established in my hotel I rang for some ice water and who should bring it up but Russell Osborne. Who would ever think it! And then the next morning the door bell rang and in came the matron, Marjorie Glover. She informed me that there was a duel scheduled at 1:15 between Herman Doerr and Lloyd Langacher. I was anxious to see this so at 12:30 I took a bus to the arena. The bus driver was none other than Carl Farrar. I had an enjoyable time at the duel and it was interesting, although they both lost only an ear. That evening I went to one of the swankiest night clubs in Germany. I was escorted by Charles Jones, wealthy German banker. The main feature of the evening was a dance and song number by the Mitchell girls, Gwendolyn and Eddie Mae, and Vitula Henderson. The cigarette girls, Audrey Duffey and Marjorie Killian were also my old school chums.

The next day I started by train to Russia. On arriving in Russia I met Vernelle Ellspermann and Helen Ladendorff who were President and Vice-president respectively, of Russia. My! how time flies. They informed me that Charles Moxey and Nelson Miller were running for their offices in the spring and that it was going to be a close race. The next day, my woman guide, Thelma Ennis, took me to visit Rubinoff, the great violinist. Unfortunately he was not home but his house keeper, Grace Votrain, informed me that he would be in next summer. I said I wouldn't wait, and being hungry, I left his home in search of a restaurant. While Arvelle Smith took my order, I chatted with Richard Schmoeller, the Russian minister to China, and Mary Waters, a prima dona of Russia.

After seeing so many of my old classmates, I felt so much better that I decided to go back to the dear old U. S. A.

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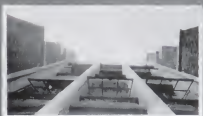


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Mook: "Yes, but I nipped it in the bud."

Doyle: "Well, I finally got into the movies."

Gerard: "You really did! How?"

Doyle: "Oh, I paid the usual 20 cents."

Mr. Pruitt: "Tell me, have any big men ever been born here?"

Hick: "Nope, only babies."

Historian: "I think I will go to Germany and study it."

College President: "You'd better stay here and study English."

Mr. Hanna: "It looks like rain."

Miss Perrin: "Yes, but it has a faint aroma of coffee."

Mr. Marti: "Why do you look at your watch so often, John?"

Ross: "I was afraid that you might not have time to finish your interesting lecture."

Davis: "I was just made manager of my boss's doughnut factory."

Phyllis: "Congratulations, are you in charge of everything?"

Davis: "Yeah, the hole works."

"I'm afraid Burch is wandering in his mind again."

"Don't worry, he can't go far."

Mr. Hanna: "My wife and I never quarrel. She does exactly as she pleases and so do I."

Mr. Stallings: "In other words, you both do as she pleases?"

Mr. Hanna: "Absolutely. I don't go looking for trouble."

Kenney: "Oh! Look Papa, there's an automobile accident. Let's go see it."

Mr. Pruitt: "Oh, come on. I'll let you see one in the next block."

Micky: "I saw five of your fraternity brothers at the dance last night."

Curdie: "Did you know them?"

Micky: "No, but I recognized your ties."

"Is this a second-hand store?"

"Yes, it is."

"Good. I want one for my watch."

Maurice Drescher: "All the girls at school followed me around opened mouthed last year."

Gail Kerr: "What were you—their ideal lover?"

Maurice Drescher: "No, just the cheer leader."

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Anderson: "No! Camels."

Archie: "What's your idea of heaven?"
Unger: "Methusalen's age and Solomon's wives."

Logan: "And now I'll show you how to milk the cow."
Irma: "I think I'd better learn on the calf."

A man who had dropped off to sleep in a cross-country bus was rudely awakened by the driver who said: "Sorry, sir, but your snoring is most annoying to everyone in the bus."

"How did you know I was snoring?"
"Why, we can hear you," the driver said.
"Well, you mustn't believe all you hear," said the man, and went to sleep again.

Weaver: "I'm cold!"
Wilbert: "Want my coat?"
Weaver: "No, the arms will do."

Gates: "Do you go to the Bright Spot every night?"
M. Rain: "Yes."
Gates: "You sure must like hamburgers."
M. Rain: "No, it's the ride I like."

Degenhardt (reading Beowulf): "Then came the great dragon belching forth."
Burch: "Didn't he excuse himself?"

Mr. Reynolds: "Tom, name six wild animals found in Africa."
Parker: "Two lions and four tigers."

"That stumps me" said the sailor, when the shark nipped off his leg.

Miss McCausland: "When did the revival of learning come?"
Maynard Webb: "One week before finals."

Norris: "Do you object to petting?"
Coulter: "That's one thing I never did."
Norris: "What! Pet?"
Coulter: "No, object."

Mrs. Stallings: "What's the matter dear, sick?"
Mr. Stallings: (Waving telegram): "Just a son stroke."

Mr. Porter: "Where did you learn to sing?"
Vernon Schwartz: "In a correspondence school."
Mr. Porter: "Well, some of your lessons must have been lost in the mail."

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Mr. Marti: "Why haven't you your lesson?"

Celeste Wolf: "The lights went out."

Mr. Marti: "Why didn't you turn them on and send him home?"

C. Veatch: "May I hold your hand?"

V. Stewart: "No, this isn't Palm Sunday."

C. Veatch: "Well, it isn't Independence Day, either."

Mr. Hanna: "What is good for a bald head?"

Mr. Wood: "Plenty of hair."

Mr. Harlan: "Locate Spitzbergen."

Harrison Killion: "I think it is straight west of the North Pole."

M. Penning: "What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"

R. Watkins: "Hailing dime cabs."

Bandit: "Stickem up, or I'll shoot."

Kevan Corder: "Well, I can hold another SHOT! If you pour it."

Canadian: "Would you like to drink Canada-dry?"

Alvin Stahl: "No, I'm only going to be here a week."

Miss Paul: "William, write a long sentence."

Wm. Hansen: "Life imprisonment."

Mr. Ihne: "What was the President's name ten years ago?"

E. Ruyle: "Roosevelt."

Teacher: "Where is the island of Cuba situated?"

Seventh Grader: "I dunno."

Teacher: "Don't you know where your sugar comes from?"

Seventh Grader: "Yes, sir; we borrow it from next door neighbors."

Don Curdie: "Do you play by ear?"

Audrey Jacoby: "No, my neck is not long enough."

Doctor: "Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his parents."



Nurse: "He says his family knows his name, sir."

Mother: "Why are you whipping Joe like that?"

Father: "Well, you see, he will bring his school report home tomorrow and I have to leave before breakfast in the morning."

Visitor: "Where are the big shots around here?"

Joe Arndt: "At Western Cartridge Co., East Alton."

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Alton won her 26 points when "Fat" Harrison (Illinois State Discus Champion 1936) won the discus and shot put. Fat set new conference records in the shot with 51 feet 9 inches, and a new record in the discus. Bill Usinger set a new record in the javelin with 165 feet 7 inches. Bill Hansen and Leonard Bethards ran one-two in the half mile and Dutch Hand placed fourth in the mile run, with Hansen taking third in the 440.

Tennis

CONFERENCE finals showed the following results:

Burch and Thompson lost to Anderson and Glasgow of East St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0.

Abbott lost to Kunneman of Granite City 3-6, 10-8, 6-2.

Arndt and Drake beat Morrow and Parker of East St. Louis 6-0, 8-6.

Arndt and Drake beat Libby of Granite City 6-1, 8-6.

Arndt and Drake beat Anderson and Glasgow of East St. Louis by default.

Jokes

June Noble: "You are a wonderful tennis player Ed."

Heubner: "I only wish you meant that."

June Noble: "So do I."

Becker: "Can't you play on any thing besides a piano?"

Dodge: "Oh, yes, your sympathy."

Miss Hackman in typing class: "You may begin your work now if I come past your desk and look at you, please operate?"

Mr. Veatch, Sr.: "My son has played in every college town in the country!"

Stranger: "I'll bet he's a musician you're proud of."

Mr. Veatch, Sr.: "No, he's a student I'm ashamed of!"

Mr. Freeman: "My wife stares at every move I make, and it certainly cramps my style."

Mr. Myers: "Goodness, are you a philanderer?"

Mr. Freeman: "No, I'm a chess player."

Fay: "At kissing you're only a beginner."

John: "You mean I'm a novice?"

Fay: "No, I mean when you begin a kiss you never want to end it."

Block: "If you attempt to kiss me I might forget that I'm a lady."

Adams: "And slap me?"

Block: "No, and let you."

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